GALLAWAY & KEATING. Cerms of anoscription, Daily & Weekly DAILY One copy, one month, by mail.
One copy, one year, by mail.
One copy, six months, by mail.
One copy, one week, in city.
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Spealmen copies sent free of charge.
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Bates of Advertising. First or Fourth page advertisements, stationary

To |Contributors and Correspondents HAL, should be addressed
GALLAWAY & KEATING,
GALLAWAY,
282 Second street,
Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY MORNING, MAR. 16, 1877.

TENNESSEE'S ORACLE HAS SPO-It is known that Tennessee has an intellectual windmill, which, on great political occasions, grinds out grists of statesmanship as the country miller grinds corn, cob, shucks and all. In times of political trouble, doubt without and uncertainty, when politicians are hesitating as to their duty, they pine and wait to hear from that political paragon, Arthur S. Colyar; and they do not have to pine or wait long, for Colyar is ever ready to hang out over the boiling contention of politics like the suspension-bridge which so gracefully swings between Nashville and Edgefield. The people regard him as their suspensionbridge, on whose brawny shoulders they can safely cross the angry whirlpool of political debate. When Grant was inaugurated Present default, and of losing the policy altogethident eight years ago, the people turned to Colyar as the worshipers of the sun look to the east at the morning twilight. So soon as Grant's mangural was read, Colyar told his disciples that it was just the thing, and that he and Grant intended to set the seges of Liberty on its legs again, and to see that it came to grief during the monetary that the palladium of freedom was fully re- panic of 1857. stored. Colvar called a meeting to ratify Grant's falsehoods and to deliver himself. He set his ponderous windmill in motion, but the pipes operated like a hydraulic pump which reaches no water, but sucks sand. Grant was enthusiastically indorsed by lives with her, is nearly ninety. She owns colyar; and his wise, pure and incorruptible six thousand city lots, transacts her own busiadministration has demonstrated that Colyar ness, and keeps her affairs in her own hands. The two women live together in a large stone is a prophet who can, on a clear summer night, when the moonbeams are coqueting style. She gave, the other day, some interthe flowers and the bright smiles light up his handsome face, take a survey of York: "The city owes one hundred and the political horizon and tell what is going to the political horizon and tell what is going to happen for twenty years. The prognostications of Colyar as to the administration of hundred thousand dollars assessments and Grant inspired the unbounded confidence of taxes. A large portion of these assessments the people of Tennessee, and, when Hayes's inaugural appeared, all eyes were to their ability to redeem them when times lightenment, as he had proved himself as possessing the ability to regulate the political equinoxes and the political economy of the republic. The inaugural of the new President was as captivating as that of Grant's, but the politicians clasped their hands over their stomachs and inquiringly asked one pense was agonizing, but it was not long.

augural, he crammed it into his pocket and hastened to the waiting crowd, where he de- maintained during their long supremacy that of Grant, which was change necessary. Now inaugural as he did that of Grant, the Demothis perverse blatherskite, who has the happy and never-failing faculty of taking the wrong side of every question. It is hard to be patient with such a persistent nuisance who talks from a love of talking, or from a desire to gain notoriety at any price. He assumes the air of a man of high principles; he pretends to be the defender and guardian of the rights of the people, and proves it by indersing Hayes and Grant; he prates grandiloquently of his patriotism, but beneath all this rant and fustain- is only found the porous quantity of wretched egotism. The star of Grant, which Colyar advised the people of Tennessee to hail with joy, went down in shame, and that of Hayes having arose tainted and tarnished will sink in disgrace. The new President has surely enough to carry without being burdened with such a load as the weight of Colyar's good will, the feather that will break the back of the already overloaded camel.

tude, who look to his lips for words of wis-

COMPRESSING COTTON.

There have been several indications lately, from Liverpool, that steam-compressing has been carried on to a point that is injuring the market value of cotton. The New York to Beck and said, "Now, G-d d-n you, I Cotton Record, in an article upon this subject, says the principal interest served by the practice of extreme compression is that of the carriers of cotton, who want to get the largest possible amount of freight into the smallest possible space. So much has mechanical power been called into aid in this business of "making cotton tight," that at New Orleans they have a Gilman press, which costs over fifty thousand dollars. The advantages claimed for it are a reduction in freight, a decreased cost of stowage without freight, a decreased cost of stowage without about two thousand dollars a year, a resi-reduction of stevedore's wages, protection of dence and perquisites, with other agreeable sat near him from losing ourselves in its excotton from pilfering or waste, and saving in circumstances. Postmaster-General Tyner, however, declined the office somewhat pecotton from pilfering or waste, and saving in cost of repairs at foreign ports; and the amount to be saved by its use is estimated at not less than two dollars per hale, which, of not less than two dollars per bale, which, of said that he had risen in the army during the delight course, would be a great consideration to war to the rank of brigadier-general, and no the planter, as the value at the point former brigadier, with respect for his comof consumption, less the cost of placing it to the position of major in the marine corps, there, is the actual value of his crop to him. even with the large compensation determined The Record observes that, from the mer- upon the rank of the position. Postmaster chants' point of view, it is doubtful whether the advantages gained are as great as they appear. Cotton is sold from samples taken out before being steam compressed, spread on factors' tables, exposed to the atmosphere, chants' point of view, it is doubtful whether the advantages gained are as great as they appear. Cotton is sold from samples taken on factors' tables, exposed to the atmosphere, and allowed to expand, bleach, and by giving out moisture to become dry and in this control of the feeling prevailing on both sides.

band, on the ground of incompatibility, secured Gale as her attorney. On an afternoon when on her way to Newark, New Jersey, she feeling prevailing on both sides. and allowed to expand, bleach, and by giving out moisture to become dry, and in this condition looks its very best. The shipper buys then on these samples, and classes his cotton, say as middling; it is then submitted to the tender embraces of the steam-press, with the result that all these elements are completely reversed; it becomes thoroughly caked together the stanle becken restance out moisture to become dry, and in this condition looks its very best. The shipper buys then on these samples, and classes his cotton, say as middling; it is then submitted to the tender embraces of the steam-press, with the result that all these elements are completely reversed; it becomes thoroughly caked together the stanle becken restance out moisture to become dry, and in this condition looks its very best. The shipper buys then the stanle stanle becken revealing on both sides.

A Terrible Affair in West Tennessee.

The Jackson Sun contains an account of a terrible fight in Madison county, Tennessee, between Deputy-Sheriff Jason W. Fussell, William and John Anderson, his nephews, whom he had summoned to assist in arresting three brothers named Potete, indicted for carrying concealed weapons, at the house of the steam of the ferry by Gale, who me formed filer that it was necessary that she was important for her day, one of the some person whom it was important for divorce. She terrible fight in Madison county, Tennessee, between Deputy-Sheriff Jason W. Fussell, William and John Anderson, his nephews, whom he had summoned to assist in arrest ing three brothers named Potete, indicted for carrying concealed weapons, at the house of the steam of the ferry by Gale, who me formed filer that it was necessary that the ferry by Gale, who me formed filer that the was important for the first that the second of the ferry by Gale, who me formed filer that the was necessary that was important for the form of the ferry by Gale, who me formed filer that the was necessary that was necessary that was necessary that was necessary that was nece reversed; it becomes thoroughly eaked together, the staple broken, perhaps, or twisted, as is often the case, like a thread. On its arrival in a foreign market everything is done instanter; the ties are severed by the ax and the sampler's kinite plunged into the light. Andy Potete was arrested and the sampler's kinite plunged into the light. Andy Potete was arrested and the sample taken out, and in nine bale, the sample taken out, and in shore.

Second Capital Prize.

200,000

2346 Prize, none less than 8500. Price of Tickets.

Second Capital Prize.

200,000

2346 Prize, none less than 8500. Price of Tickets.

Second Capital Prize.

CALL it by any name, it is catarrh, sores in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured as a fund to perhaps, or twist.

CALL it by any name, it is catarrh, sores in the foll is now a law. A petition was presented from the State grange asking for a law to tax dogs, the revenue desired to person the house of the capital Prize.

CALL it by any name, it is catarrh, sores in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured and return to her residence the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured to person the leave the bottle and return to her residence desire to leave the bottle to be "moderately dangereus."

CALL it by any name, it is catarrh, sores in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and they can be cured in the nose and forehead, and th

was to all appearance middling, has dele iorated one, and, in many instances, two grades. The only advantage then in the nodern system of compressing cotton seen to be the extra facilities it gives for the stowage of large quantities on shipboard, and be fore pushing the plans of improvement any urther, it would perhaps be well were cotton ompressing companies to pause and conside if, after all, they are not "penny wise and pound foolish." Evidently this is the case if the loss on the apparent quality of the cotton be greater than the amount gained by reduced freight expenses. It is well known that many reclamations on the allegation that cotton forwarded failed to come up to the grade of the sample were owing to deterioration in the appearance of the material, arising from extreme compression.

Penny Savings Banks 2

Philadelphia Press: Other nations borro

largely from us that we seem to have

right to retaliate when we get a chance which is seldomer than it might be. The postoffice savings-bank system, which ha worked in a satisfactory manner in England worthy of consideration here. As small deposit as one shilling is received, and as much as thirty pounds (one hundred and fifty ollars) in a single year. The rate of interes s two and one-half per cent. per annun The limitation to thirty pounds as a year's maximum total of deposits has been found to act as a serious check upon many worthy attempts at thrift. It is necessary, too, to give This has its disadvantages and otherwise. Notably it gives the depositor time to think twice before he draws upon his udential accumulation, be it small or large. There is now in satisfactory operation in Hackney, one of the out-lying districts of London, that modern Babylon, what is claimed to be an improvement, in some spects, upon the postoffice savings bank, is known as "The National Penny Bank. It opens its doors to all depositors, great and small; it gives them three per cent. interest on their money, and it repays anything under five pounds on demand without previous notice of withdrawal All the money is invested in such se curities as are allowed to trustees by law, and as these investments bring an average of four per cent., there is a fair margin left to cove the expenses of the bank and to open new branches, the demand for which is great in the most populous districts, inhabited almost exclusively by the industrial classes. A deexclusively by the industrial classes. A de-cided advantage of the system is that the of-fices are open in the evening, many of them to a late hour. Benefit clubs have encouraged of form. Deep down in the basic structure to a late hour. Benefit clubs have encouraged the laying by of small sums, but there is the er. In a bank there is nothing of this sort to deter timid depositors. Good management, under honest trustees and officers, is the great point to be attained. As yet, after considerable experience, the penny banks have worked well. Some twenty years ago there was a five-cent savings bank in New York, on some-thing of a similar plan, but we understand

A Woman with Opinions About Taxes and Things. "Burleigh" in the Boston Journal: Miss who lives in upper New York, is regarded the wealthiest woman in the city. She is quite advanced, and her mother, who will not be paid. The owners of property prefer to let the city take the lots, and trust have held my property in this way. Once in ten years there is a rise in real estate. Then I sell off enough to clear my property, and hold on to the balance. I sell no more, because my title is among the oldest, and I can Much of this incumbrance on our property is another, "What does Colyar say?" The sus-pense was aconizing, but it was not long. Bills are before the legislature to relieve the oppressed owners. If they do not pass, the essments will be contested to the bitter So soon as Colvar learned that the vast multi-

dom and bubbling eloquence, were waiting Roman Catholic Disabilities in New

for orders, he turned to his file of old speeches A letter from Senator Blaine to Hon. W which he keeps in a sort of laboratory, like a homeopathic doctor, convenient for any and Washington, December 15, 1876, is published every ill, and seizing the speech which he de- in the Concord Monitor. The following is an livered eight years ago indorsing Grant's in. extract: "I certainly hope that all Republi law a proscriptive test which the Democrats livered it, substituting the name of Hayer your State. It will be specially gratifying and specially significant to see the removed from the Catholics by a the only change necessary. Now constitutional convention, at the very time of that Colyar has descended from the icy hights all others when the members of that church where he wraps himself in the impenetrable are massed in well-nigh absolute unanimity fogs of his greatness, and indorsed Hayes's and inflamed with unreasonable hate and bit terest rancor against our party. It is easy and natural for any political party to extencrats of Tennessee are admonished as to their duty, for to be right they must antagonize the franchise and liberties of its allies and supporters; but it is the peculiar merit and honor of the Republican party that it has extended franchise and liberty to friend and fo alike. It has removed political disabilitie from a large mass of influential men in al the southern States, with the absolute cer tainty that the power thus freely given would be used for the defeat and, if possible, the destruction of the political organization that conferred it. While removing all disabilities m Catholic voters in your State, do not fail at the same time to strengthen your system of free common schools with all the sanc tions and safeguards of organic law.

> Beck and Blaine. St. Louis Republican: Of the nin members of the senate, seven are Old-Line Whigs. Beck, of Kentucky, and Blaine, when young men, went-the former from -to the same town in Kentucky. A friendship grew up there which was continued in congress meny years afterward, and now the two are in the senate. All of Beck's characteristics are entirely different from those possessed by Blaine, yet a personal friendship of the warmest kind has always existed between them. Beck berates Blaine in a good natured nanner and the latter complains to the former of his conservatism. They walked arm in arm to the Vice-President's desk to be sworn this session. Blaine had hardly raised his head from bowing to the Vice-President want you to behave yourself." cerely loves a row, and is never so happy as when having a sharp repartee in the presence of crowded galleries. After the scene of last Tuesday and Wednesday, he asked a friend

if he didn't think it was a jolly time they

Beneath Tyner's Dignity. Chicago Times: Ex-Postmaster-General naster of the marine corns, with the rank of major, the position recently vacated by the | to pay attention to the music, but was not death of Major Cash. The position is worth very successful; his fidgetimess and delight in

Prof. Adler Declares Socrates to be the

Model of the New Order-The Office of the Priest at Marriage

Adler lectured yesterday on "The Office of the Modern Priest" before an audience which ded Standard hall, occupying every seat and all the available standing-room up-stair and in the gallery. He said: "I s my last lecture of the priesthood as been in the past, and I shall speak of it now as it is. If we lift the veil of sanctimony which hangs around it, where is the sense godship? We see nothing but illusion and delusion and barren self-deception. Not t the man, but to the office, does the blame be long. The idea of direct relations with the Deity, the authority to bless, aye, and to curse, are among the causes of these conditions. Blood-stained and black with vice are the annals of the fanatic and vicious priesthood. But have there not been great mind in this order? Nay, is it not worth perpetuating now? I say it with uplifted soul: there shall be new ideas to enlist men's hearts and sympathies-a new order of priests. It is of his modern priesthood that I would speak to Priests we will have; but the not be known by surplice and cassock, they shall have no dogmas, they shall not be more than human, only they shall be more human We have priests of science and of art, artists of the good. Such a priest was Socrates; he had no office, ministered at no shrine; yet h was in the true sense a priest, simple, homely and honest, with the one deep, potent charm. He had a great need of righteousness and aroused that same need in the breasts of others. He was the reverse of dogmatic; sought to lead men to find the truths for themselves. To those who asked him questions in religion, he said, "Are ye, then, masters of humanity, that ye seek to pry into divine secrets?" His father was a fashinto divine secrets?" "He taught not truths, but the search of he was true to himself, a sun to which the world turned and was thereby enlightened. So, you see, what we seek is not a new thing; there has been a priesthood of the ideal from the earliest times."

"A teacher of the ideal, I have defined a priest to be. What, then, is the ideal? The

real nowhere discovers the perfect, to find perfection we must go behind the real. Art, with its genial features, calls up pure types of perfection. The Venus of Milo shows us of the mind are true laws which, if we needed them, would guide us aright. Logic is the idealism of intellect, as ethics is the idealism of character. Character is the last fact of human nature, from it springs all that good and noble and grand. Morality is to often based, nowadays, on a system of utility of the honesty-is-the-best-policy order, but say morality has nothing to do with interest true morality scorns your petty utility. That is useful which serves an object besides itself, but morality serves no object but itself. We call the moral ideal the ideal because it expresses the one grand object of man's life The moral ideal will embrace all your lives in its scope; you are royal by its virtue; nothing shall be for its uses only, but everything shall take its form and color from the central idea. Morality is not sour and glum, take fallen into disuse, its spirit has gone, and little remains but a surface-varnish. Men put on politeness as they don fine clothes-for special occasions. In the home circle, where they are most needed, the forms of courtesy are the least observed. The word manners means the same as morals. When we shall have better morals, then also shall we have truer and sweeter manners. "The real is the transitory and transient the ideal alone endures. Our ideal love of

country outlives the sentiment of party The ideal obtains among those merchant who put conscience into their business an wares, and invest their fortunes for the common weal. He is a priest of the ideal who leads men away from the selfish realism to the pure ideal. We have that only which we are. The common judgment tells you that you are what you have; hence, scrambles for wealth, position and office. But life is more than acres, equipages, office and fame. We affect fashions, we affect orthodoxy and liberalism, and we support neither. We are ruled by 'they say;' 'they say' has ruined men and brought women to misery. ne one who is content to be himself and a law unto himself, and I will show you the deal man. The priest of the ideal will not each truths, but he will teach you to find them for yourselves, for that only is true to you which you find in yourself; truth canno e taught. He will make men acquainted with themselves. Do you know what a power is within you? Artists are you all to whom your souls are given to mould into beauty, with this for a recompense—the artist's joy in his work, the work of perfecting himself. There are times when medially desired, for example, at times of marriage. There are those who claim that his is simply a legal bond. But ask yourelves, has the idea been fully expressed when

he magistrate has declared the and young woman to be man and wife? Mar iage is the supreme festival of humanity with it there shall be music and joy, a whit obe and myrtles and solemn words. some honored friend be your priest, if you chose. At the grave also is the office of the riest. When some dear friend whom you nourn, has been taken from you, he shall say o the grieving heart: 'Arise, be strong! You are not free to stand aside in idle woe you shall make unto the departed a name and assume their uncompleted task. So shall your loss purify you, so there shall be vigor and vim in the new ideal. The ideal is void of form, and its name is unutterable. Chiefly within ourselves shall we seek it; make ou selves its shrine, so from our own hearts shall our religion peer forth and in the brother hood and sisterhood of man all shall b priests and priestesses one to another in the Professor Adler will lecture next week on 'Ethics and Religion," defining his own po-

sition more clearly than hitherto, and reply ing to some of the attacks upon him.

The telery of London. Verdi was present at the recent rendering f his requiem at Royal Albert hall. Of th ce, Mr. Conway writes: "The Prince and Princess of Wales were presen with their suite. Verdi did not conduct, but sat aside and gave himself up with abandon to enjoyment of the magnificent scene before him; for it is a scene when ten thousand ladies and gentlemen in full evening dress, lus-trous with color and sparkling with diamonds Verdi was the only person not in the English evening e stume. He had on a plain frock coat and black crayat, and to all but a few was incognito. He is of dark Italian com-plexion, of medium hight, about fifty years of age, his face thin and somewhat furrowed, his black-gray hair bushy and plentiful, his mustache and beard the same-a very marked personage, as was the French lady in blue who sat beside him. Once or twice he tried

Infamous Shystering.

New York correspondent of the Chicago

Gale had previously read himself and companion as "James he laldwin and wife, Poughkeepsie, New York." This involved Mrs. Megarge in the appearance of criminal misconduct to such an extent as warranted the court in decreeing a divorce, as was done n an action afterward begun against her. Mrs. Megarge supposed the divorce had been obtained on the ground of incompatibility, New York World, Monday: Prof. Felix and when she discovered she had been ad-judged guilty of adultery she applied to the court and had the decree of divorce set aside on the ground of fraud on the part of her at-torney. Gale is a nephew of Judge Fullerton, and very strong influence was brought to bear in his favor.

> A PRESENT TO THE POPE. Work of Art which Has Cost Fifteen

Years of Labor-A Cabinet Destined to Hold the Bull "Ineffabilis." Roman correspondent New York World: The Vatican has received an addition to its art treasures in the shape of an image of Virgin Mary surmounting an elaborately designed and completed cabinet, destined to contain the Bull *Ineffabilis* promulgating the doctrine of her immaculate conception and translation of the said bull in some three indred languages. It was presented to the pope, and accepted by him with the greatest pleasure, on the evening of the tenth instant, and now stands as the most conspicuous ornament of the room of the Conception in the Vatican. Its projectors and donors are the Abbe Sire, director of the seminary of St. Sulpice, in Paris, and Mgr. Langenieux, archpishop of Rheims. It is an embodiment of the faith of Catolic France, and a testimony of her devotion to the "author and finisher" of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin. It has been nearly fifteen years in preparation—from 1862, when the been simple a complete compilation of all the documents relating to ioner of statutes, he himself was a fashioner of souls." The professor then related the circumstances of Socrates's death, and added: the collection of the translations of the bull, now over three hundred, into all languages spoken throughout the Catholic world. These documents and translations, beautifully engraved and also sumptuously bound, are enshrined in a cabinet worthy of their reception— a specimen of Catholic bijouterie, of which I have compiled the following description from the Vatican journals: Its form is like that of a table six meters long by two meters high, with a proection between the two principal sides break the monotony of a too long line. This table, supported by thirty-two elegantly proportioned feet, is surrounded by a glass case, with two floors destined to receive the onewith two floors destined to receive the one-hundred-and-ten volumes, some open, some closed, so as to admit of their beautiful de-sign and beautiful binding being well seen. Between this glass case and the feet runs the Between this glass case and the feet runs the lower friezs, which ornamentation, finely cemented together, deserves special notice. First to strike the eye is a series of escutcheons indicating the personages, or families, the parishes, pilgrimages, colleges, communities which have contributed as much as one thousand france to the work. The are so arranged as to form a connected hisare so arranged as to form a connected his-tory of the Blessed Virgin and the history of France, the kingdom of her predilection. In-closed in a very fine frame, they are linked together with a garland of wild roses, re-calling those of Lourdes; and mingled with other flowers—rose petal and green leaf alternating with white lily—on a splendid blue does not mope in corners, is genial and loves society. Manners are the outcome and offspring of moral character. All good breeding is the fruit of love. The rules by mosaics, the munificent gift of Pius who had them executed in the product of the belt variegated with amaranth-wood, they intervals, this row of escutcheons is broken by mosaics, the munificent gift of Pius IX, who had them executed in the to two: ease and self-possession. The quality of self-possession is in its essence self-respect. Next in importance is deference as opposed to arrogance, loudness and selfish disregard of the comfort of others. Etiquette has fallen into disman, its spirit has been as a possible to venerated sanctuaries: Loreto, interior and exterior; Santa Maria, in Trastevere, the oldest church in Rome consecrated to the Mother of God; and Santa Maria Maggiore, the grandest, richest, most triumphant temple reared to her honor in the Eternal City. Beside these mosaics, all placed immediately above the feet, appear in the four interspaces of the same lower frieze Sevres porcelain, recalling. n exquisite taste-a sort of white cameo on a green ground-the four quarters of the globe -Europe, Asia, Africa, America—in their elation to Jesus Christ, Mary's divine son. These are the gifts of the Duchess of Magenta, wife of Marshal MacMahon. Above it runs mother frieze, much larger than the preceding, which may appropriately enough be termed the upper frieze. It is a foot high and more than a meter broad, and expands between the two principal facades into two ctures, one representing the famous council of Ephesus, where Mary was solemnly de-clared the Mother of God; the other representing the translations of the bull of Pio The first is, as it were, the point of departure, and the second the point of arri-val of the triumphant march of the nations carrying their rich volumes to the infallible head of the church. All this painting, so striking in its grandeur and its originality, is the work of M. Ch. Demeire, a young and brilliant laureate of the Paris exposition of 1867. The center of the structure forms the cupola, and on central capola-the image of our globeis placed, as on a pedestal, the most exquisite statue in silver of the Virgin—of her who deigned to come and tell to France, and from her to the whole world: 'I am the Immaculate Conception.'" Executed carefully with the Executed carefully with the numer by the first artificers of the house of hristofle, after a new model composed by M.

Lefrac, who obtained some years ago the first prize in works of the kind in Rome, it is the nificent gift of Mgr. Langenieux, bishop of eims. It was when still bishop of the dio-e, "blessed among all others by the Im-culate Virgin," that this prelate seconded the simple desire of the Abbe Sire to crown in the most worthy manner possible the monument destined for the venerated head of the church and for the most Holy Mother of God. This noble statue, "whose expression," says the Unita Cattolica, "is quite divine," has on its forehead a virginal diadem of lilies and stars in gold and diamonds, the work and dothe mame of Pius IX, was placed amid great pomp, and in the presence of thousands of pilgrims, on the head of Our Lady of Lourdes, on the third of July, 1876. She had under her feet a shield in gold and silver, which represents the cipher of Mary, composed by the able jeweler Falice, whose splendid glass-case was some weeks ago admired at the Italian exhibition of the industrial arts.

The Texas Central. The New York correspondent of the Ne Orleans Times telegraphed on the thirteenth: Mr. Charles Morgan has assumed the floating debt of the Texas Central railroad, amounting to two million six hundred thou sand dollars, to prevent its falling into the

hands of a receiver. A number of New York capitalists are bondholders and stockholders in both the Texas Central and Texas International railroads, with a preponderating influence in favor of the International, which has never been a paying institution, while has never been a paying institution, while the Texas Central has. The latter, in extend-clasped his hands over his head, and went ing its branches in every direction, amassed a floating debt of two million six hundred sand dollars, which amount was mainly advanced by capitalists in New York city; and they, in the hope of having a receiver appointed with the ultimate view of consolidating the two roads, have entered against the company for the amount due them. Mr. Charles Morgan then stepped in, the active debt, and thus prevents be ascertained whether he came at the corresponding to the very meager account given of the suicide's permeager account given of the suicide's permeager. dating the two roads, have entered suit

The story of Ellen Beiben, who was acquitted last Wednesday by the Fairfield (Conn.) county court of a charge of attempting to poison her father, is a sad one. Sh is sixteen years old, yet cannot read or write, as her parents would not permit her to go to school on the ground that her time was need-ed on the farm. She has been compelled to do men's work in the field, planting, hoeing, digging, etc., beside being a household drudge. Beiben frequently beat her with a heavy whip so that she bore the marks for Tribune: The name of William H. Gale was | weeks. It was after one of these beatings day stricken of the roll of attorneys and that she put Paris green into her father's cof-

THE PRIEST OF THE FUTURE. until she was set at live by in the morning. SEVENTH COMMANDMENT.

New York Clergyman on the Effects

of Indecent Plays and Objectionable Literature. New York World, March 5th: Rev. Mr. Couriney, at St. Thomas's church, yesterday afternoon, took for his text, "Thou shalt not mit adultery," and, in beginning his ser non, said that as the fifth and sixth com-nandments were intended to hedge the anctity of obedience and regard for others, so the seventh was designed to hedge the sanctity of marriage. There had been three stages of marriage: The first union of man and woman, marriage under the Mosaic law, when men had one chief wife and sub dinate wives, with power to divorce them, and marriage under the christian dispensa-tion. Under the latter, marriage is the symbol of union between Christ and his church As the husband gave the extremest care an nderness to his wife, and the wife in return ring was to His church, and so should th

plicit obedience to the husband, so Christ's surches be to Him. Remembering that the rital relation when properly entered into nd observed gave greater joy in mutual ove and love of offspring than anything else, ne reasonableness of the command, shalt not commit adultery," is apparent. The speaker then referred to the command foridding divorce except for fornication, and to the declaration that whoever having divorced his wife should marry another, or who would marry a woman who had been divorced, was hiving in adultery, and said this prohibition was as plain as words could nake it, and, however unpleasant it migh sound, was as binding now as on the day it was uttered. There was no authority anyman's particular case, or even to meet a whole community's desire. He added that adultery was not always an overt act, quoting Christ's saying: "Whoso looketh upon a woman to lust with her commuteth adultery," and said that our bodies were the temples of God, and again quoted, saying: "He who denieth the temple of God shall God destroy." Every offense against purity is a defiling of God's temple of God shall god destroy." Every offense against purity is a defiling of God's where to change Christ's words to suit any offense against purity is a defiling of God temple. Another heinous sin against purity, only second to the overt act of adultery, is an improper marriage, and the worst of these was the marriage for money, being the sale of a pure girl into the most degrading kind of slavery. A marriage of convenience was another defiling of God's temple; hardly less ensurable than the other. The speaker made a special appeal to mothers to guard their aughters against a species of literature, which, unknown to the fathers of families was largely read in the homes of this city, and which was found to be the surest and quickest way of sapping the virtue of poor girls and leading them to that moral ruin, cases of which we sometimes heard of in some notorious scandal. The fathers of the families, he said, were not free from the responsibility of this. He referred to the intent reading in households of the impure details of any scandal that was reported, and said that the unchasteness of demeanor and unchasteness of dress creeping over the womanhood of this city was starting. He drew attention to the indecent and immoral bills that covered the boardings about the city, and after characterizing them very strongly and explaining their tendencies, called upon fathers of families who were ready to take an active interest in any political matter to take concerted action in the in-

King Arthur's speech on Guinevere's death

his first entry to life. In a very graphic pie

adultery was brought before Christ, he point

consider what the harvest would be, nor did women, when they read the licentious litera-

ture that found its way into the households

of the country. It was a fearful truth for a

father to realize that the discrepitude and

sufferings of his children were due to himself.

The speaker then pointed out how, by confes

sion and contrition and prayer, those who had

inned might be cleansed of their sin and

The Latest Suicide at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls Gazette, March 8th: Al-

noon on Monday a stranger, apparently about

twenty-five years of age, dressed in dark clothes, with a black slouch hat and a snuff-

colored overcoat, his face smooth with the ex-

ception of an auburn mustache, applied at

he tail-race that empties in the river.

the scenery around the grounds. His atten-tion was attracted from the man for a mo-

nent, and when he turned he was thunder-

only attention the man paid this gratuitou advice was to throw himself forward on hi

ace, and strike out lustily for the brink of the cataract. Just below where he entered was a small cascade, over which he was car-

ried, and under the water out of sight for a moment. When he emerged his hat was off, and a moment later he obtained

foothold in the rapids, and sttood up

waist-deep in the toaming water. Mitchell the park attache, had by this time reached

Prospect Point, where he had hastened in

opes of being able to reach the man when

standing in the rapids, saw Mitchell, and di

vining his object instantly struck out again swimming lustily out farther from the shore

and successfully placing himself far beyond the aid of the astounded man on the bank

Just as the stranger reached the brink, and

down to his death. Of course the body of the

suicide has not been recovered, and the

chances are against it ever being found. There is no clew whatever to the identity of

the stranger. It is thought that he arrived in town on Conductor Story's morning train from Lewiston, although it cannot definitely

writing no inquiries have been made here for

any missing party, and the mystery surround

ing the affair remains as impenetrable as

A Young Girl's Strange Career.

Miss Cora Dickson, a young girl of twenty-

wo, arrived in Paris from South America the

other day. Her life has been a checkered one

monotony of home, she ran away with a large

thus far. At the age of fifteen, tired of the

sum of money from her father's house. Sh

cut her hair short and donned a boy's garb.

After becoming in succession a cabin-boy, a

clerk and a horse-dealer, she turned up in

examining the dead man's papers she found that she had killed her eldest brother, who

left home when she was two years of age. Horror-stricken, she threw herself at the bishop's feet, who promised to intercede with her father.

A Dog Bill in Ohio.

came down the stream. The stranger

others guarded * gainst it.

ture of the scene when the woman

on whom there was no discussion. A Philosophical Prisoner. terest of their own homes. In this connec tion he said: "On the Fourth of July and other anniversaries you boast of the greatness of this nation. But you should also take cognizance of these fearful elements which are sapping the life-blood of the nation. You call it the United States, but it is rottenness. ties who sent it. New Railway Passenger Tariff, trust that what I have said is honest; I trust it is righteous; I know it is true. speaker then alluded to intemperance, and of two dollars from Chicago and western ncidentally stated that absolute drunkenness was less common here than in England and new rates to go into effect to-day. Scotland. He spoke then of the penalties attaching to a breach of the seventh commandment, and pointed out how some of them came to pass here in direct consequence of the crime. Man's respect for woman died; his sense of God died. The speaker quoted

in Tennyson, and then contrasted a libertine's feelings and thoughts about a woman with HELP for the weak, nervous and debilitate hose which the same man experienced on chronic and painful diseases cured without medicin Electric Beits and other appliances, all about them and how to distinguish the genuine from the spur ous. Book, with full particulars, mailed free. Ad ed out the effect of our Savior's miunction dress PULVERMACHER GALVANIC Co., 292 Vine upon the conscience-stricken Jews who were mable to cast the first stone. He said that street, Cincinnati, Ohio. it was the custom to say in extenuation of dultery in young men that they were sow-

To all who are suffering from the errors and Indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that wi cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remed was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House New York City.

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管ANHOOD RESTORED

ROYAL

Havana Lottery, 1877. Grand Extraordinary Drawing of April 18 \$1,350,000 DISTRIBUTED. First Capital Prize \$500,000 Second Capital Prize 200,000 Third Capital Prize 50,000 ET Only 18,000 Tickets: 22 2346 Prizes, none less than \$500. Price of Tickets, Whole, \$100: Half, \$50; Quarter, \$25; Tenth, \$10; Twentieth, \$5.

Young men! no matter how a service press
May praise a man for fraudulent success,
Stand by the right, despise triumphart wrong.
The triumph of the base will last not long;
Snakes may attain the hight when eagles tail.
But ever will the slime betray the trail.
There is no honor in dishonor. Look at Hayes!
By false returns he crept in Tilden's place,
But hy his side, when first he took the chair,
shood Infamy, with patrofizing air.
There Bradley sat, from whom the judgment cam
That justice and the law are not the same,
When, God be thanked! It is by shysters known
That law is made to give to each his own.
A judge who said that man has not the right
To prove in court that truth is on his side
Is not a judge, his gown is not a sheath

Is not a judge, his gown is not a sheath To blue the meanness of the soul beneath. A "Bread or Blood" Demonstration is New York. NEW YORK, March 15 .- The unemploye workingmen of Scranton have made a den onstration upon the city council, calling upor nembers when in session and demanding a appropriation of twenty thousand doll public works, that employment might be given. A workingman obtained per mission to address the meeting, and said if the council did not do anything for the poor they would take the matter into their own hands. There were fine stores dong Lackawanna avenue and they would help themselves. [Loud cheers.] This threat caused fresh commotion, and Mayor M'Keer rushing forward called the speaker to order and said as chief executive officer of the cit he could not permit such threats. A feart uproar and cries of "we will have have bread blood, broke up the meeting in wild dis

BRADLEY AND HAYES.

CONRAD KREZ

The rumor that Brigham Young, jr., is lant a colony of five hundred Mormons river southwestward to Arizona. It has long been foreseen by the leaders that the resources opulation as their hopes and ambition le em to anticipate, even in the present gener ation. They must have more room. The bleak and barren region of the north of Sal Lake presents no inducements; the south offers good climate, rich soil, and an abun-dance of water and timber.

Vote on the Confirmation. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- An authentic account of the proceedings of the executive ession yesterday for the confirmation of the cabinet shows that there was little or no de The vote stood on Mr. Key's confirma tion, 54 to 2, Senators Thurman and Eaton voting in the negative. On Mr. Evarts the vote was 48 to 2, the same Democrats voting in the negative, and Mr. Conkling not voting On Mr. Schurz the vote stood 48 to 2, Messrs Eaton and Chaffee voting against him, and several Republicans, like Blaine, Patterson of South Carolina, and Spencer declining Simon Cameron refused to vote either Key, Schurz or Evarts, but voted for the confirmation of the rest of the cabinet

Elko (Nev.) Independent: There is a mar confined in our jail, serving out a sentence of ninety days for misdemeanor. His sentence was three hundred dollars, or ninety days in jail. Some of his friends raised the amount of his fine and sent it to the sheriff money, pay his fine, and let him out; but he concluded that he could make three hundred dollars easier by remaining in the letter of the lette dollars easier by remaining in jail than any other way, so he refused to be released in that way, and the money was returned to the par-

CHICAGO, March 15.—The passenger agents at St. Louis recently decided on an advance points to New York and eastern points, th makes the fare from Chicago to New York twenty dollars; to Boston, twenty-one dollars to Baltimore, seventeen dollars and fifty cents and to Philadelphia, eighteen dollars and twenty-five cents. The tickets are, however limited. Rates from St. Louis are three dollars higher than from Chicago.

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Columbus, March 15.—In the house this morning the senate amendments to Mr. Richards' compulsory education bill were concurred in, and the bill is now a law. A

TUTT'S PILLS

"It is astonishing how universally Dr. Tut's Pills are used. In my daily rounds, I hear of them not only among the poor, but their virtues are heralded from the mansions of the wealthy and refined. Knowing the inventor from his long connection with the medical profession, I have great confidence in their merits, and of late have often prescribed them with the happiest results in cases where I desired to make a decided impression on the liver."

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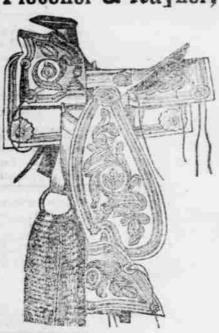
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SALE OF PADUCAH RAILROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Coart of the United States for the Western District of Transssee, entered on the 27th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, in a cause in equity therein depending, wherein Philo C. Calhoun and Louis H. Meyer are complainants and the Paducah and Memphis Hallroad Company and Henry W. Smithers are defendants, and pursuant also to a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, Western Division, entered on the sixth day of November, 1876, in a cause therein depending in equity, wherein the same parties are complainants and defendants respectively, said last complainants and defendants respectively, said last mentioned cause being auxiliary and ancillary to the cause first above mentioned—

We, the undersigned, Philo C. Calhoun and Louis H. Meyer, as trustees under a certain deed of trust or indenture of mortgage made by the Paducab and Memphis Bailroad Company, bearing date the first day of February, 1872, under the powers of sale contained in said mortgage, and as Special Master Commissioners of said courts respectively, day appointed for that purpose, will sell at public auxilion, at the Exchange Salesroom, No. 111 Broadway, in the city of New York, and State of New York, on the thirtieth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, at twelve o'clock moon of that day, by John H. Draper & Co., auctioneers, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six months and one STEAM - ENGINES!

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sald deed of trust, or thereafter acquired by the seceiver heretofore appointed in said causes; and also all the
locomotives, engines, tenders, cars, carriages, shoptools and machinery, and all franchises, rights,
privileges, and all other, the corporate property, real
and personal of said railroad company belonging or
appertaining to said railroad, whether acquired before and held at the date of said deed, or owned or
acquired after the date of said deed, by the said railroad company or by the said receiver, including all
depots, warehouses and structures, and all lands acquired or designed for depots, was houses or structures at either terminus, or along the line of said
railroad, whether held and owned at the date of said
deed or thereafter acquired by said railroad company or the said receiver, and all continuations,
branches, tracks or extensions of said railroad to
such depots, warehouses and structures; and also
all the right, title and interest which the said Faducah and Memphis Railroad Company had at the date
of said mortgage or deed of trust, or thereafter acquired under and by virtue of any lease to it in and
to any other railroad branching from or connected
with the said railroad of said railroad company
herein described, or in and to any other property
real or personal of said railroad company wherein described, or in and to any other railroad, or
with any other railroad leased by it as aforesaid,
and all the estate, rights, little, property, possessions, claims and demands whatever, as well in law
as in equity, of the said railroad company of, in and
to the said property and every part a 'd parcel thereof with the appurenances, as an entirety.

That the purchase money when the same becomes due and payable, but in the event that holders
of bonds issued by the said railroad company under
the said mortgage, to the amount of one million of
dollars of the purchase money will be required to
them. That upon confirmation by said courts of
them. That upon confirmation by said court

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the orders of said courts made and to be made touching the payment of the purchase money, such purchaser or purchasers will become vested with all the right and title which all or any of the parties to